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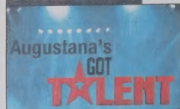
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Andrew Kalliel spikes the ball into the away team's court in the Vikings' Nov. 7 game against NAIT. The Vikings came away victorious after an exciting three match game.

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Photo: TAYLA KOBBER

Pride Flag in Faith and Life

Proposal Gains Endorsement of Executive Council and Students' Association

By CAMERON RAYNOR

A new flag may soon adorn the Faith and Life Lounge at Augustana. Both the Augustana Executive Council and Augustana's Student Association (ASA) have endorsed a proposal from the Augustana

Queers and Allies (AQUA) to raise a pride flag in the Faith and Life Lounge.

AQUA club secretary and fourth-year Augustana Global & Development Studies and Sociology student Thomas Trombetta said displaying the flag is important be-

cause LGBTQ+ youth are more susceptible to mental health problems and bullying.

Trombetta hopes the flag will offer a sign of relief for LGBTQ+ youth and let them know they're supported on

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CSL Students Bringing Jurassic World to Augustana

By CAMERON KAYNOR

Hollywood blockbuster Jurassic World is coming to the Loughheed Centre on Nov. 24 in a collaborative effort between the performing arts centre and students in AUGMT 200, Introduction to Management, as a community service learning (CSL) project. The Loughheed Centre's management team hopes the project will enable them to engage with more students on campus.

"I'm super excited about it, the screen is huge," said Sam Kohlmann, one of the CSL students working on the project. Kohlmann said he and his classmates have been involved in the project from end to end. "We were in charge of choosing the movie, contacting the rights agencies, coming up with a budget and we're doing all of the promotion."

The show will be open to the public, but

Augustana students are the target audience. Both the CSL student and Kohlmann hope to see a strong turnout by students when the show plays. Kohlmann said they have kept ticket prices low at \$7.00 and the entire project is geared towards engaging students.

"We're going to allow some snacks into the theatre," said Loughheed Centre General Manager Nick Beach. "We break that rule very rarely." Beach said what makes the project unique is that the Loughheed Centre will be funding the project and taking the financial risk. "Most of the stuff that happens in the Loughheed Centre is driven by Augustana, and this is something that's being driven by the Loughheed Centre—we're taking the financial responsibility for this event," he said.

Beach said that despite being located on campus it has been hard to convince



CSL students pose with a poster for Jurassic World in the Loughheed Centre. Left to right: Lee Mettrunc, Carter Chin, Peace Tokode, Ruth Joseph and Sam Kohlmann.

students to come to events at Loughheed Centre. The centre has been exploring various ideas to entice students to shows and events. This year, the centre is offering student pricing on all of their offerings, he said.

"We want students to know that they're welcome here. We want them to come to events here," said patron services manager Tanya Patel.

in. "They don't have to just walk past." So far, both groups are happy with how the project is turning out. The staff at the Loughheed Centre have been supportive throughout, Kohlmann said, and have given the students the freedom to direct the project. "The trial will be seeing what our turnout is," he said.

Vikings Village App Takes Off, Now Boasts Over 500 Users

By KATE GAEL

After 18 months of work, the official Vikings Village app has been released. The app offers access to an events schedule, awards, team rosters, a fan cam, a leader board for the built-in points system, a feed for Augustana Vikings social media updates, and a fan poll, all at the tip of your fingers.

"It's a one-stop shop," says Greg Ryan, Augustana's director of athletics and campus recreation. "Everyone has a smartphone, so everyone can have the schedule in their pocket and we can reward them for coming."

The project, which was a collabora-

tive effort between the Students Union, Student Services, the Loughheed Centre, the Augustana Arts Department, and Augustana Athletics, aims to create long-term fans and improve access to knowledge about events all over campus. Increasingly, the Vikings fan base does more than help pay the bills. With more fans, athletes get to compete in a fun, encouraging environment, and events around campus will be better attended. Ryan also hopes to see crossover with fans from athletic events attending arts events and vice versa.

"Augustana has a strong campus com-

munity, a strong collegiate athletic program in a great league, and a great arts community," says Ryan. Getting students involved in a variety of events means students benefit from an enriched experience at Augustana and get rewarded while doing it. The points system for attending events allows students to earn a variety of awards such as golf simulator deals, jerseys, sweaters, free food from Wok Box, fitness passes from the Fitness Centre, and more.

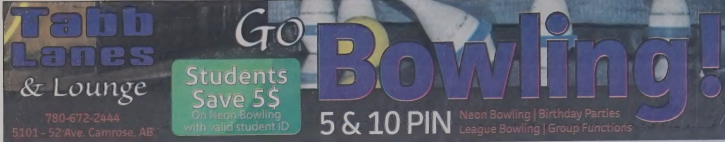
Tanya Koerber, a first-year student at Augustana, uses the app. Tanya said the app works for her. "I really like the point sys-

tem and how it gives [users] free stuff from the bookstore," said Koerber. "I'm working on [earning] 70 points for a hoodie."

Koerber said visitors from other institutions have asked why Vikings games are now so well attended compared to home games elsewhere.

However, she also said some users have experienced glitches, although she hadn't personally experienced any.

While the app is just in its beginning stages, it already has 500 users. Ryan hopes to have 1000 by the end of the season.



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SPORTS



The Augustana Vikings women's basketball team lose 47-70 to the NAIT Ooks at the Nov. 6, 2015 game. Vikings' Torrey Lauber fighting for an opening under NAIT's net.



After a strong 4-1 lead in the first period, the Augustana Vikings lose the game against the NAIT Ooks in overtime 4-5. Augustana forward Connor McLaughlin taking a shot on NAIT at the Nov. 5, 2015 game.



Nicole Brockman sets the ball during the Oct. 30 volleyball game against the Concordia Thunder. After a close match the Augustana Vikings pulled ahead and won in the fifth set 3-2.



Austin Brulotte looks for an opening as he drives forward against the Concordia Thunder's defense. Despite a strong effort by the Vikings' basketball team the Augustana Vikings lost their Oct. 31 match 56-76.



Andrew Kalliel, blocking at the net in Nov. 7 game against NAIT. The Vikings came away victorious after an exciting three match game.



Hayley Story charges forward with the ball against the Concordia Thunder's defense. After a close game on Oct. 31, the Vikings beat Concordia 68-56.



The Augustana Vikings women's basketball team lose 47-70 to the NAIT Ooks at the Nov. 6, 2015 game. Vikings' Shea Joo going head to head against a NAIT player with the support of Sydney Purdy.

Upcoming Home Games

Friday Nov. 13

Basketball

Vikings vs. Keyano
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Saturday, Nov. 14

Basketball

Vikings vs. Keyano
Women 1 p.m. Men 3 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Friday, Nov. 20

Volleyball

Vikings vs. Lakeland
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Hockey

Vikings vs. RDC
7:30 p.m.
Encana Arena

Friday, Nov. 27

Volleyball

Vikings vs. GPRC
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

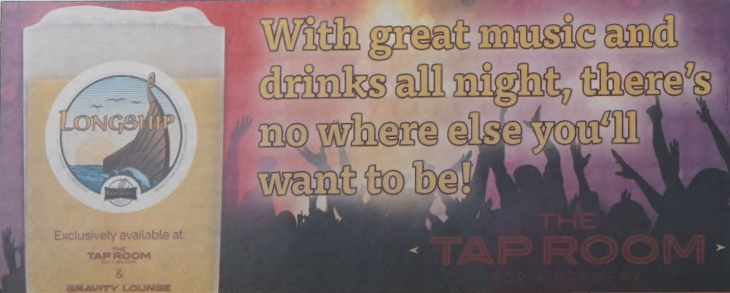
Saturday, Nov. 28

Volleyball

Vikings vs. GPRC
Women 1 p.m. Men 3 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Hockey

Vikings vs. SAIT
7:30 p.m.
Encana Arena



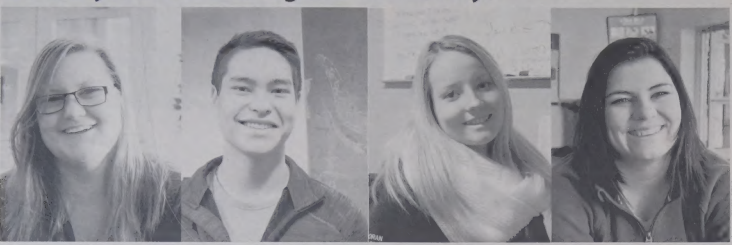
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What is your fondest Augustana memory?



Heather Buerfeld
My fondest memory has to be back in general Chem and O-Chem 1 with Brian Rempel. We would have Chem break which was like body break. He would teach us random stuff like about the tea cup killer and his obsession with poisons and other things like the first acid trip.

Darion Letendre
So far this year it would be running for the Augustana Students Association. Also, creating connections with people in different ways of life and different years of study. You just feel at home and you are able to make new friends. Also engaging the student and aboriginal communities showed me that there is a deep connection in learning and making friends.

Jessica Corcoran
The relationships that I have created with everybody here and being able to hang out with anyone anywhere and feel welcome. Another thing that stood out was in my first semester, all the RA's invited me to help with painting even though I didn't know anything there.

Kayla Rick
It would be a tie between Greek mythology in first year and movement class this year. Greek mythology was basically story time for adults and Christine from movement class is awesome. I appreciate being able to work with her. I also liked the music theory parties with Casper, Brina, Eric and Jordan working on assignments two days before they were due.

Photo: JAMIL TASH

Augustana's Got Talent Returns With 17 Acts Announced

By JENNIFER HA

Augustana students will be showcasing their talents at Augustana's Got Talent on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Jeanne and Peter Loughheed Performing Arts Centre. The talent show, which runs annually, will award the first prize winner \$1000.00.

This year, 17 of 20 acts made it past the team of judges and their selection criteria. Most contestants will be singing. Two dance acts, a magic show, and an act featuring pig, a performance act of Maori origin, are also scheduled.

The 'judges' verdict will award the first prize winner \$1000. Second and third place contestants will receive \$400 and \$150 respectively. The funding for the prizes comes from the University of Alberta's Student Engagement Fund, which the ASA applies for every year.

Music professor Kathleen Corcoran and last year's winner Jeyra Maru will be judging the acts. The event's MGC will be fourth-year Global and Development Studies and Sociology student Thomas Trombetta and host of CAM FM's 'Morning with Lucas Banack' Lucas Banack.

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Change in Government 'Huge Opportunity' for Universities

By CAMERON RAYNOR

The change of government in Ottawa is a "huge opportunity" for Canadian universities, says Elizabeth Cannon, who recently began her two-year term as Universities Canada chair.

In the short time since the federal election, Cannon says Trudeau has assumed a 'positive tone'. She says the new government's vision for the country is in line with the goals of Universities Canada.

Universities Canada is the 'voice of Canadian universities' at the federal level and advocates on behalf of 97 member universities, including the University of Alberta. Each university is represented by its president, who gather at least twice a year. At a recent gathering, Justin Trudeau made a surprise appearance, which Cannon called a 'huge signal' for Canadian universities.

The challenge, says Cannon, will be to speak with the over 200 new MPs in Ottawa. "It's going to take a lot of time," she said. Cannon says it's important that Universities Canada is able to talk to new MPs and cabinet ministers and advocate on behalf of the university community.

"We have to make sure that the university education, research and innovation stays on the forefront because it's so important to help drive the needs around talent, around productivity, and economic growth as well as strong societies," said Cannon.

Priorities for Universities Canada include supporting Tri-Council funding, addressing aboriginal education and the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's recommendations, building partnerships with the private sector and not-for-profits, and improving opportunities for students to learn internationally or out of province.

"There are very important opportunities to broaden our educational experience of our students."

"The government has signaled the importance of post-secondary education broadly," she said. "We feel that we're very well positioned not only with respect to what we feel we can contribute, but where this new government wants to take the country."



Recently appointed Universities Canada Chair, Elizabeth Cannon says the changes in Ottawa are a 'huge opportunity' for Canadian universities.

Image courtesy of the University of Calgary

2015 JUNO Nominees Sultans of String Coming to Campus

By MELISSA WILK

On Nov. 20, 2015 at 8 p.m., the Jeanne and Peter Loughheed Centre will welcome the Sultans of String, two time JUNO Award nominees and Sirius XM Award winners, to Camrose.

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By Melissa Wilk

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"There is something really magical about joining world music rhythms that we often play, but with pop sensibilities and forms and lengths, and blending that with the music of the East," said Chris McKhool, who plays violin in the group.

The Sultans of String started as a duo with Chris McKhool on the violin and Kevin Laliberté on the guitar. The pair had a musical connection that helped build their signature sound.

"I first met Kevin a little over ten years ago—he was performing with Jesse Cook. I heard him warming up with a rumba rhythm one day and it sounded amazing," said Chris McKhool. McKhool was unfamiliar with the rumba rhythm and started a collaboration with Laliberté, which led to the creation of the Sultans of String.

"I got to a gig playing Friday nights in a tiny club in North of Toronto. We had three hours to fill but only knew half a dozen songs. We spent the time making up songs off the top of our heads—we still play some of those songs," said McKhool.

The Sultans of String are known for collaborating with other musicians to blend styles such as East Coast celtic, Arabic, folk, Cuban, Gypsy-jazz, and South Asian into an innovative international sound.

"We try songs in many different styles to find the best fit for the story we are telling," said McKhool. "Here in Canada we have a rich diversity of incredible musicians from around the world—collaborating with these musicians to incorporate cultural styles into our work enriches the music scene in Canada."

The Sultans of String recently released their fifth album, "Subcontinental Drift" in late September 2015. The album features elements of East Indian music and was created in collaboration with Anwar Khurshid, known for his musical work in the Oscar winning 'Life of Pi' film.

The Sultans of String will be performing across Canada and the United States for the next several months. On this tour, McKhool and Laliberté are joined by Drew Birston on bass guitar and Eric Bretton on percussion.

Tickets for the show are currently available at camrose.ca. At the concert, the Sultans of String will be collecting donations to sponsor displaced Syrian families.



The Sultans of String are coming to the Loughheed Centre Nov. 20.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vikings Games
Check out the sports sections for a complete list of upcoming Vikings home games!
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Thursday November 12
Shubertide: A Celebration of German Lieder
7 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel
Tickets: Adults: \$10+GST, Students & Seniors: \$4+GST

Friday November 13
KaraoQUEEN
8 p.m.
Rusty Spur Bar & Grill

Making Peace with the Land Conference
Augustana Campus
Saturday, November 14
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Fee: \$55 per Student

Making Peace with the Land Conference
Augustana Campus
Augustana's Got Talent
7 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

Bill Durst, Blues
Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/general admission, \$15/ students

Sunday November 15
Alberta Student Leadership Summit: Deadline for Presentation Proposals

Tuesday November 17
Influenza Immunization Clinic
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Faith & Life Lounge

Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Wednesday November 18
Nobel Lunch & Learn II: Peace & Physiology/Medicine
Noon
Roger Epp Conference Room

Lars Hallstrom Book Lunch
3-5 p.m.
Roger Epp Conference Room

Sultans of String
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$24+GST, Students & Seniors: \$22+GST

Saturday November 21
Augustana Music Student Gala Recital
7 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

Tuesday November 24
Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Thursday November 26
Theme: Slocan Ramblers on Practice & Play
2:15-3:30 p.m.
Jean Hasboun Common Room

Slocan Ramblers
Bailey Theatre
Tuesday December 1
Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Saturday December 05
A Rose in Winter - Advent Christmas Concert
8 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel
Tickets: Adults: \$20, Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

Susan Aglukark
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$39+GST, Students & Seniors: \$36+GST

Sunday December 6
A Rose in Winter - Advent Christmas Concert
3 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel
Tickets: Adults: \$20, Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

Tuesday December 8
Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Friday December 11
Shred Kelly, Folk Alternative Rock
Bailey Theatre

Saturday December 12
Snowbird - A Tribute to Anne Murray
7 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: \$38.25+GST

Saturday December 19
Tenore, Christmas with You
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$28+GST, Students & Seniors: \$25+GST

Sunday January 24
Russian Classics (Dr. Roger Adminal, Piano, in Recital)
2 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$18, Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

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Executive Council and ASA Endorse Pride Flag Proposal

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campus. "We're doing our best to promote a safe space and to create a welcoming environment to live and to learn," he said.

Executive Council voted yes to endorse the proposal. "It was a unanimous vote from council," said Dean Allen Berger. Berger said Executive Council felt that including a flag that representative of a group on campus that has historically faced discrimination would be valuable and affirming.

In a letter of endorsement, ASA President Stephanie Grublike said, "Hanging the pride flag in the Faith and Life Lounge is inconsequential to many but life changing for some. To some, it will just be another flag hanging among the country flags, but to people who have experienced gender or sexuality related discrimination it will provide a sense of acceptance, a source of visibility, and a reminder that they are an integral part of our community."

The idea for the flag originally came

from the Camrose Composite High School Queer and Straight Alliance. Trombetta has been taking part a community service learning placement with the high school queer and straight alliance and the alliance came up with a proposal to raise a pride flag at their high school.

"That got me thinking, 'This is such great work being done by a high school,'" said Trombetta. "Why don't we try to accomplish this at Augustana?"

Trombetta said the process has been easier than he expected. "I envisioned the process to be way harder and to face way more challenges then it actually did," he said. "From the start it was very well received."

Berger said the next question, now that Executive Council has endorsed the pride flag, is what other flags representing other groups on campus might be displayed. "We're open to that conversation," he said.

Ten Things That Only Happen at Augustana

By EMILY MCILROY

Augustana may not be the biggest campus in the world, but there are some things you just can't do anywhere else. Here are ten things Augustana students will be able to relate to:

1. Waking up in the same building as your class

For students living in first year dorms, an alarm set for 7:59 a.m. so you can be in class at 8:00 a.m. is no problem. Throwing on some clothes is probably a good idea—before you walk downstairs to class.

2. Leaving valuable belongings wherever you so please on campus

"Will you look after my stuff? I am going to be gone for three hours," is not even a question, let alone a concern you are only going to the bathroom. "I am going to Hawaii for a week and will be leaving my laptop in the forum to charge" would be a more likely scenario for an Augustana student.

3. Walking the entire way across campus in less than 5 minutes

Blink and you might miss the entire thing—or walk into a herd of deer.

4. A beautiful trail system at your fingertips at all times

If you haven't been walking/skiing/running/skipping/biking (or whatever your mode of transport may be) down in the river valley, then you have arguably not seen Camrose. Despite having a ridiculous number papers due within the next two weeks and exams galore, the trails do not fail to lure students into the wilderness.

5. You can be a student leader in 8 different ways at once

Vice President of the outdoors club, organizer of SCORE!, student chaplain, manager of the climbing wall, baking club coordinator, no problem.

6. Faculty Follies and SCORE!

At SCORE!, you can watch professors parade down the Forum stairs dressed in dresses, scarfs, cloaks and any combination of strange, donated items. Then there is Faculty Follies every second year, where professors dance and sing, and both genders are seen in skirts and dresses. Professors perform stand-up comedy, tell jokes and do all kinds of goofy things that cannot be explained in words.

7. There's an abundance of clubs

"We can almost count how many clubs per student there are rather than students per club," said second-year student Nils Asfeldt. You could even end up an executive member. Sometimes all you have to do to become an executive in a club is not show up to the meeting and someone will put your name in the hat.

8. Augustana exclusive sports teams you can join just by showing up

Augustana has one of two university ski teams in Alberta. "I am pretty sure the ski team is kind of a big deal" says fourth-year Environmental Science student Tim Falin. We also have the only university biathlon team in the country.

9. Kan du snakke Norsk?

You're in luck if you cannot "snakke Norsk" because Augustana and North Campus have the only university Norwegian classes in Canada.

10. The cafeteria would need hundreds of cows if they wanted a self-sustained supply of chocolate milk.

The cafeteria offers a local lunch at least once every month, has unlimited chocolate milk and provides for what seems like every diet on the planet. The cafeteria staff will even have your special diet dish served before you can open your mouth to tell them what your special diet is.

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